

McLarnin Regains Welter Crown by Close Decision Over Ross

SAVAGE PUNCHING FEATURES SECOND MEETING OF PAIR

Fans and Majority of Experts Disagree With Referee — Fighters to Split 1125,000 On 40-25 Basis

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The fantastic feud of Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross, two of the finest fighters this generation will see, is closed for the season, and the two ring warriors today stand exactly where they started three months ago, with the exception that neither can see out of his left eye.

McLarnin has his welterweight title back and Barney is still king of the lightweights, without a serious challenger in sight in his own class. There the matter must rest until another summer rolls around, when most certainly they should have it out for the third and deciding time.

Gains Split Decision.

McLarnin regained his championship in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island last night exactly as he lost it in May—on a split decision.

The crowd of about 26,000 that braved a threatening night after 11 straight days of rain had forced four postponements, didn't think Ross had lost. Neither did a majority of the experts around the ring, 19 of whom thought Barney had earned the decision after 16 average rounds, while only three sided with the opinion of Referee Arthur Donovan, who gave the title back to McLarnin after two judges had disagreed.

It really seemed far closer than their first duel in May, when the ring-rusty McLarnin, off in his time, his punching and his condition, fell a fairly easy prey to the beady-eyed kid from Chicago that nothing less than a 45-caliber slug would be certain to stop.

Bitter Encounter.

They fought entirely differently last night and the result was a bitter punching battle that seethed through the arena round after round, with first one, then the other, buckling under right-hand smashes that caved their knees but never floored either. McLarnin, dead tired at the end, came closest to hitting the floor as he eked twice under Barney's attack in the last round. Each time, though, he was more weary than hurt.

McLarnin in Early Lead.

It was McLarnin's fight through the early rounds as he boxed beautifully, weaving in and out, stabbing Ross' head with left jabs, hooking neatly to the head and ribs, flinging his right with deadly accuracy into Barney's head. Only for three minutes in the second, with winging rights that had McLarnin dizzy and bewildered, did Barney stem the tide. But through the seventh, it seemed that the heavier McLarnin, scaling 146 1/2 to Barney's 140 1/2, had about his belt. Still coming, sopping up McLarnin's famous right hand as the Garden's flowing boat has been drowning down rain for 11 straight days, Ross fought his bitter, elemental kind of fight.

The Associated Press score-card gave Ross a narrow margin, while Donovan's vote for McLarnin was the highest of the night, 10 for the Irishman and five for Ross. The boys, however, shared in net receipts estimated at \$125,000, at the rate of 40 per cent for Ross, 25 per cent for McLarnin.

RING CZARS STRIP TITLES FROM TWO

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 18.—(AP)—So far as the National Boxing association is concerned, the world's flyweight and light heavyweight championships are open.

Meeting in annual convocation, the N. B. A. stripped light heavyweight title recognition from Maxie Rosenbloom, declared him ineligible as a candidate for the 175-pound crown and censured him for his "clowning tactics and circling opponents in the ring."

The same punishment was meted out to Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia whose flyweight championship was taken away from him for an alleged assault on an army veteran.

These rulings apply only to N. B. A. territory and not to states, such as New York, Pennsylvania and California, which are not affiliated with the N. B. A.

He correctly asserted in an Arkin Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Midget photos, 3 for 10c. Peaseley Studio, opp. Holly Theater.

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DETROIT GREET'S ITS TIGER HERO



This was the scene at a Detroit railroad station when thousands of baseball fans turned out to greet the American league leading Tigers as they returned to wind up their 1934 schedule. Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, the Tigers' pitcher who recently won 16 games in a row, is shown making his way through the crowd flanked on each side by a detective. (Associated Press Photo)

MAXIE TAMES BULLDOG TO DELIGHT MAT FANS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, today prepared to meet toward Salem, Eugene and Marshfield for new public appearance—and behind him in Portland he left a sadder and wiser crowd and groan artist by the name of Bulldog Jackson, who used to be known as the bad man from Grand avenue.

The "Bulldog" is wiser because he now knows it's swell publicity to assert before the battle that you're going to do things to the world's champion—and awfully foolish to try to do them. He's sadder for a number of reasons.

Max came to Portland yesterday to referee a wrestling bout between Jackson and Pascual Castillo of Spain. The fight was fairly peaceful. Castillo downed Jackson and they both got up without any serious injury. The second round was much the same, with Max taking the bows and Jackson winning the fall.

After that, the fireworks started. Jackson, out of sheer bravado, tapped Maxie lightly on the back of the neck. Maxie returned it with interest. He hit Jackson twice on the chin. Jackson hit the canvas. To make things worse, Pascual grabbed his big opportunity and pinned the would-be ruffian while he was still groggy, winning the third fall and the match.

Maxie went over to the radio microphone to say hello to his public. Jackson reached for the timekeeper's hammer with murder in his eye. The timekeeper scrambled out of reach and Jackson stood in the middle of the ring. He beat his chest and called on Maxie to come out and do battle. Maxie did.

First he grabbed the Bulldog in an unconventional manner and lifted him at arms' length over his head. Then he went around and around very rapidly. Jackson hit bottom on the canvas. Maxie knelt on his chest, patted himself on the back and smiled at the 2000 cheering spectators.

There was also some wrestling on the program. Ben Sherman, 160, Portland, took a one-fall match from Cowboy Heinz, 138, Burns. Road Fenton, 160, Canada, beat Don Sugar, 164, Salem, and Mickey McGuire, 157, West Salem, won from Antone LeBlanc, 156, France.

GUN REGISTRATION TIME LIMIT NEAR

Registration of guns in accordance with the national firearms act must be carried out by owners of the arms before September 26, according to Collector of Internal Revenue J. W. Maloney, charged with enforcement of the law.

The law requires registration of all guns, except pistols and revolvers, having barrels of less than 18 inches length, machine guns, mufflers and silencers. Maloney said there are a number of shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches length sold for sports use and as burglar guns.

Application blanks for registration may be obtained at 210 customs house, Portland, Oregon.

Scores Yesterday

At Detroit 3, New York 0.
At Cleveland 6, Washington 13.
At St. Louis 0, Boston 3.
At Chicago 4, Philadelphia 9.

National League.
All games postponed: rain.

Hotel Figueroa

Figueron St. at 19th, Los Angeles. One of Los Angeles' newest hotels.

198 Outside Rooms of Comfort. Downtown Garage in Connection. Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath. \$2.00 per day with bath. \$3.00 per day (two beds and bath). A. B. SMITH, Lessee.

BURGER SCANS FIRST TURNOUT PIGSKIN TALENT

35 Big and Peppy Boys Punt, Pass and Sprint As Coach Sizes Up Possibilities for 1934 Edition of Tigers

(By Dick Applegate)

The first gun in the local football wars was fired last night at the high school battlefield when 35 enthusiastic and bloodthirsty warriors unlimbered a salvo of long range punts and bullet-like passes in the first practice session of the year.

While the turnout was small, due to the fact that a good many of the students are working in the late fruit, the ones who did get into suits were large enough to give promise of a formidable 1934 edition of the "Black Tornado." Practice started with punting and kicking. In last night's workout, Ghelard, Bill Bates, Bob Smith and Ray Lewis were doing the best passing with Hinman outstanding on the receiving end. In the punting the linemen were easily shading the backs, with Kindred and Fowler getting the most distance. Bill Bates and Bob Smith, for the fullbacks, showed most promise, with all four having a bit of trouble with the new-size ball.

Try Their Speed

In the 25 and 50-yard sprints Dickerson and Gifford proved fastest for the guards, while Fowler, Kindred and Owen Bates showed their heels to the rest of the tackles. The victors in the end sprint were Hinman, Hicks and Ed Simmons, with Ottoman, Smith and Ray Lewis closely grouped in the halfback division. The fullbacks and quarters ran together, Severson and Kunzman taking the honors. Etlinger and Stewart divided honors in the center groupings, each winning two races.

When asked what he thought the results of the new-shaped ball would be, Coach Darwin K. Burger stated it was too early to say definitely, but that the most trouble was to be expected in the kicking department.

To Train New Talent

With Bennett, Hammack, Prentice and Pat Shaw lost through graduation, new material will have to be trained, but Burger thinks he has the solution in Owen Bates, intelligent last year, Keith Estes, who should develop into a powerful running guard; Ronald Baker and Bob Fowler; Ed Simmons, local golf champion, has decided possibilities as a pass-snatching end; and with a little more experience should develop into variety material. Another face in the flanking position is that of Pierce, moved from tackle because of promise in the new department.

The "Tornado" will have plenty of good blockers, John Dickerson showed last year; Keith Estes, who should develop into a powerful running guard; Ronald Baker and Bob Fowler; Ed Simmons, local golf champion, has decided possibilities as a pass-snatching end; and with a little more experience should develop into variety material. Another face in the flanking position is that of Pierce, moved from tackle because of promise in the new department.

The appearance of CCC leather slippers on the Elks' card will assure plenty of action. The CCC members make up for any lack of boxing technique by their enthusiastic disregard for personal safety. The Yreka card last week was featured by two knockouts and every bout saw toe-to-toe action from start to finish.

THORNDIKE STAYS IN P. A. T. TOURNEY

In the only game played yesterday in the annual P. A. T. golf tournament, which is entering its fourth round this week at the Rogue Valley course, Eugene Thorndike defeated Glen Fabrick, 2 up. The match was held over from the week end due to Fabrick's inability to play because of an auto accident which called him from Medford.

Four rounds are starting today at the course and will continue until next Sunday night.

The weekly men's tournament will be held as usual at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Jack Hueston stated today.

Open Game Expected

Asked the most chance to be expected from the new ruling of no penalty for consecutive incomplete passes, the coach said: "The new pass rule is bound to make the game more open; there will necessarily be more passes and more consequent danger at the goal line in close, hard-fought games. We expect to practice extensively both offense and defense with the new weapon."

Heavy scrimmage will not be indulged in till the men get in good condition, but right training rules are already in force, and a check talk on fundamentals has been called for this evening. The new squad seems determined and willing to work hard toward another state championship, although the first evening's session still quite playful from their summer's freedom. They indulged in a good deal of wrestling and horse play between their regular

WOMEN GOLFERS IN TOURNEY TOMORROW

The weekly ladies' golf tournament tomorrow at the Rogue Valley course will be played on a point-par basis, according to Jack Hueston, club pro, who announced today that the event will be held as usual this week. Luncheon will be served at noon in the clubhouse. Mrs. George Coddin, chairman of the ladies' tournament committee, is in charge of the tournament.

BETTER THAN EVER

76

UNION GASOLINE

THE HIGHER, ANTI-KNOCK LEADER!

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)
American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	93	49	.655
New York	87	56	.608
Cleveland	76	66	.535
Boston	71	71	.500
St. Louis	63	78	.447
Washington	62	78	.443
Philadelphia	61	78	.439
Chicago	51	88	.367

All games in National postponed: rain.
No Coast games scheduled for Monday.

CCC MITT STARS WILL BE SEEN ON ELKS LODGE CARD

The best fighters out of 4,000 in the Medford CCC district will trade punches Thursday evening, September 27, when the CCC smoker is staged as part of the Elks' "crab-and-bean feed" program.

Jerry Jerome, chairman of the fight committee for the Elks' celebration, has invited the CCC fighters to make up the card. Major Clare H. Armstrong, district commander, has approved the plan and six boys featuring the district's leading fighters will be staged.

Lieut. Roy Craft, welfare officer, is matchmaker. He has already arranged for the winners of the recent Yreka fight card to appear here against pickney fighters from camps in the northern part of the district.

The Medford district fighters include a number of Golden Gloves scrappers from Chicago. One of these is LeRoy Smith, 154-pound colored fighter from Chicago's south side. He was whipped everything in his weight of the Grater Lake area, but Craft is shopping for a boy from the Yreka area capable of staying in the ring with him.

The appearance of CCC leather slippers on the Elks' card will assure plenty of action. The CCC members make up for any lack of boxing technique by their enthusiastic disregard for personal safety. The Yreka card last week was featured by two knockouts and every bout saw toe-to-toe action from start to finish.

Organization Suggested.

Pope suggested an organization to be representative of the chambers of commerce, civic clubs, farm organizations and irrigation and reclamation associations of the three states, to work for the good of all through advertising and publicity. He cited the fact that already there is a gradual movement to the Pacific northwest from the middle western drought area and said this movement would naturally increase gradually throughout the coming years, but could be increased rapidly through an organization devoted to telling prospective settlers honestly, impartially and effectively about the advantages of the three states.

The senator had clippings from various newspapers in the three states telling of numerous families arriving by trucks with their household goods. Through an organization built for the benefit of the three states, he said, such movements would become the ordinary, rather than the unusual.

While Pope said "the scenery of our territory is unsurpassed in this world" he envisioned an organization that would stress the agricultural, industrial and business development of the area. He cited the importance of mining, maritime commerce, lumber-

CARDS SIGN FORMER SO. CALIFORNIA STAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional football league, have signed Homer Griffith, former Southern California backfield star. Three players, Marvin Hansen, a quarterback, Chris Mathis, halfback, and George Purvis, linebacker, were sold to the St. Louis club of the American Association.

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Northwest States Told To Drop Jealousies and Unite for Common Good

Oregon, Washington, Idaho Advised Tell World of Advantages in Growing Pacific Northwest Empire

By H. C. HUNTER, Pacific Northwest Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Visioning a rapidly growing empire in the Pacific northwest, Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, hopes to see the states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon united in an unselfish movement to "tell the world" about all of the advantages of that region.

The senator, a firm believer in the future of that far western area, already has suggested an organization to be representative of the chambers of commerce, civic clubs, farm organizations and irrigation and reclamation associations of the three states, to work for the good of all through advertising and publicity. He cited the fact that already there is a gradual movement to the Pacific northwest from the middle western drought area and said this movement would naturally increase gradually throughout the coming years, but could be increased rapidly through an organization devoted to telling prospective settlers honestly, impartially and effectively about the advantages of the three states.

He said that increased agriculture in Idaho and the eastern parts of Washington and Oregon would mean a proportionate increase in population in the industrial and maritime cities of the coastal region "to supply the necessities and luxuries which would be demanded by the increased rural population in the rich wheat, beef, and orchard regions east of the Cascade mountains."

The senator has made plans to make numerous speeches when he returns to Idaho this fall and intends to enlist the aid of the three states in perfecting such an organization as he has suggested. He said that with proper co-operation the population of the three states could be doubled within a period of but a few years.

It has been proven time after time that individuals cannot live unto themselves alone," the senator said. "If this is true of persons, it is doubly true of cities and states. For that reason those three states, all of which have ideal conditions for the development of irrigation, power, farming and room for hundreds of thousands of persons above their present population, should pull together. Increased population in Oregon, Washington and throughout Idaho, cannot help but react favorably to the tide-water area of the coast. And increased population in the western areas means increased development in the regions farther east."

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RESERVE OFFICER CLASSES TO OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Initial meeting for organization of reserve officer classes will be held at the Army mess Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to notice received from Major James H. Tierney, instructor.

Roster of officers in the Medford area includes: Bishop, Warren G., 1st Lieut. Med.; Briggs, William M., Capt. CAC; Burdick, Rurio L., Capt. Dent; Chaney, Newton C., Capt. QMC; Corthell, Elden S., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Cowgill, Ralph P., Major Inf.; Cranzer, John F., Capt. CWSA; Dahlin, Roy E., 2nd Lt. Engr.; Duke, Raymond E., 1st Lt. Med.; Elden, George M., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Foley, Wm. M., 2nd Lt. Engr.; Gillis, Harold B., 1st Lt. Med.; Gorham, Arthur E., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Gray, George N., 2nd Lt. FA; Greene, Fred W., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Hewitt, Roy F., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Keener, Robt. J., 1st Lt. Inf.; Lindley, George P., 1st Lt. Inf.; Loughlin, Herschel V., 1st Lt. Air; MacDonald, Wm. F., 2nd Lt. Inf.; McBee, Wellden H., 1st Lt. Inf.; Malone, Clyde A., Major CAC; Marshall, Vern B., Capt. Inf.; Miller, Oliver Wm., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Nye, Stephen C., Capt. QMC; Orr, Alfred E., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Rastall, Charles W., Capt. QMC; Selly, Grant A., 1st Lt. Dent; Smith, Philip D., 1st Lt. FA; Spitzer, George S., Capt. Cav.; Steger, John R., 2nd Lt. Inf.; Tengwald, Carl V., Capt. Inf.; Tingley, Luther, 1st Lt. Inf.; Troy, Williams, 2nd Lt. QMC; Wilbur, Robert C., 1st Lt. Med.; Wilcox, Leslie P., 1st Lt. FA; Woods, Harold, 1st Lt. QMC; Wright, Marion C., Capt. Inf.; Young, Clyde G., Capt. CAC.

300-Year-Old Festival CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—The Kymanta Gansu, traditional Welsh song festival celebrated for the last six years in America, derives from the festival held annually in Wales for the last 300 years.

NOTICE GLADIOLUS GROWERS

It has come to the notice of the Gladiolus Association that some Gladiolus have not bloomed out, or have wilted. If your gladiolus have not done as well as they should we will inspect your garden and try to help you solve your problems. Yours for better gladiolus, Phyllis 1933. No obligation.

VOTER REGISTRATION WILL END OCTOBER 6

The registration books for the general election, November 6, will be closed Saturday, October 6. All registrants who have not voted for a two-year period are required to register. The clerk's office urges all unregistered voters, desiring to vote, to register before the deadline. Under Oregon law, no voters can be sworn in on election day.

The clerk's office is now engaged in checking the poll-books, and making preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming general election.

Three photos, 10c. Peaseley Studio.

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